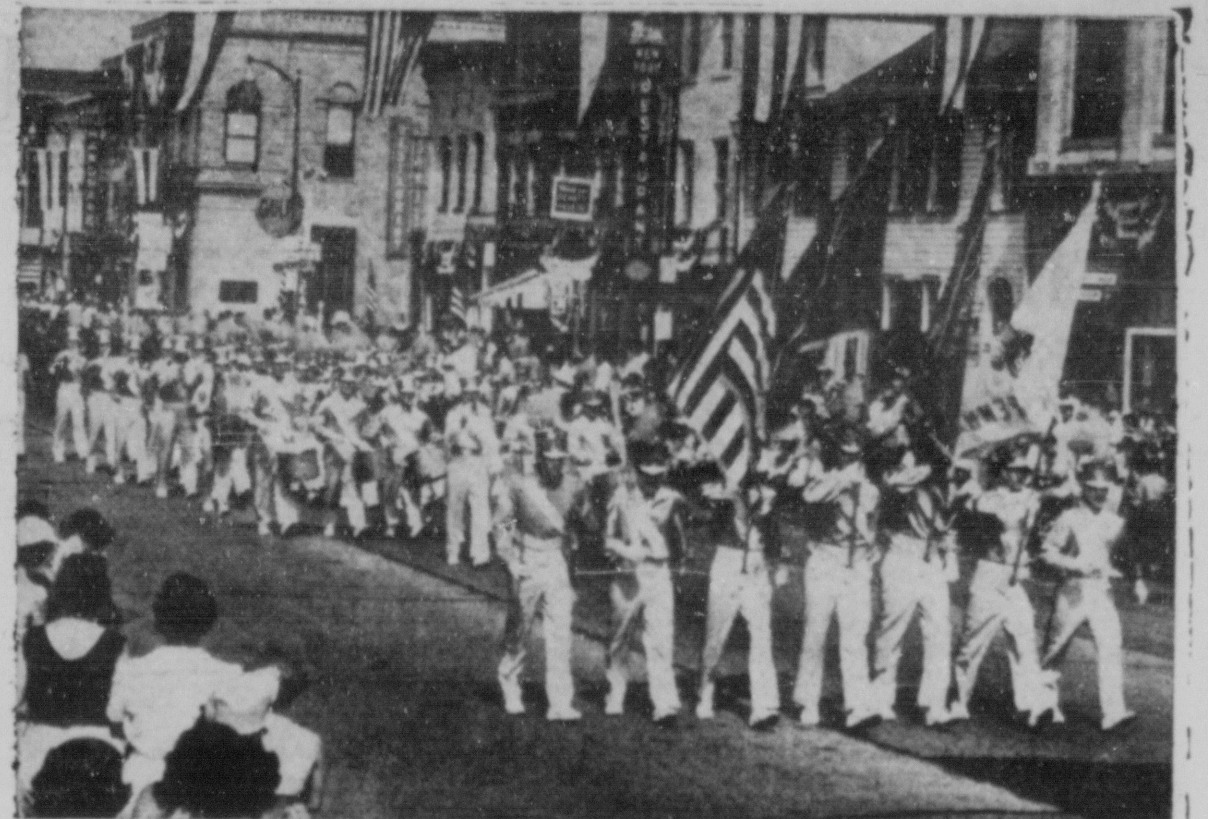


LEHIGH FIRE CO. No. 1 of Lehigh won top prize of \$100 in the Four-County Firemen's parade Saturday for the best appearing uniformed department with not less than 75 men and band of no less than 24 playing pieces. Winners are shown as they approached the reviewing stand. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)



STROUDSBURG FIRE Department's 100 year old horse-drawn steamer with Henry Ruster and Fred Miller manning the boiler and whistle. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)



TOP MUSICAL organization in Saturday's three-mile-long Firemen's parade, which included over 2,700 persons, was the Bangor Yellow Jackets shown above. This unit took top prize of \$60, while Roseto's Mar-tocci-Capobianco Unit won second award of \$40 in the competition. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)

Firemen Beat Heat In 58th Annual Parade

SHADE WOULD have brought premium prices Saturday, if it were for sale, as the 58th annual Four-County Firemen's parade passed slowly into history over a scorching three-mile course.

Even firemen, used to battling the heat of fires, found the 91-degree heat in the shade, and cloudless, sky-high heat along most of the parade route slightly less than unbearable.

As the 2,708 firemen, auxiliary members and musicians with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of modern equipment moved, some 16,000 persons never flinched, even though some of them would not fit in shady spots quickly filled before the parade moved out promptly at 2 p. m.

Even under these conditions, hospital and police officials reported no mishaps. One venerable visitor from Reading became lost. But Civil Defense police and Stroudsburg firemen swiftly located the motel he and his family used as a base.

Traffic moved surprisingly well, despite the fact the eight-division parade choked off—at times—Rts. 611, 209 and 90 entrances to Main St. There were some delays, but they were broken swiftly as local police, Civil Defense police and auxiliary police, waved lines of vehicles through between divisions.

Top Winners

The Alliance Fire Co., Summit Hill was judged the best appearing uniformed fire company with not less than 40 men accompanied by music. Another first went to Lehigh Fire Co. as the best appearing uniformed fire department with not less than 75 men. Both were in the Four-County jurisdiction. Outside jurisdiction winners were: Phillipsburg, N. J. emergency rescue squad as best appearing with no less than 40 men.

In the morning the First Community Fire Co., South Whitehall, Greenwalds, was picked as the best equipped motor pumper in the apparatus category.

Judges of the parade were Mrs. James Cummings, Stroudsburg, Major Matthew Bedell, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Earl O. Werkheiser, Wilson Borough, and Joseph Ricapito, supervisor of music Bethlehem High.

Apparatus Judges were Charles Stonebach, Clarence Marks and George Kratzner, all Allentown and William Wanamaker, Easton.

Bands Star

Some 19 bands and nine drum and bugle corps kept the pace lively with stirring music and colorful maneuvers.

There was plenty of fun along the route, especially as the somewhat weary marchers neared the end of the line of march. In addition to their regular drill maneuvers, many groups did humorous dances, but when they passed the judges stand between 7th and 8th Sts. and Main they were in perfect cadence.

The long three-mile march, moved out promptly at 2 p. m. under the leadership of the Monroe County Marine Corps Honor Guard. The guard reached the judges stand at 3:15, then—like the remainder of the paraders—moved to the Stroudsburg High School field where the host Stroudsburg Fire Department served refreshments.

Kaye Blasts London Writer

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—A London columnist said today Danny Kaye addressed Princess Margaret as "Honey" in a backstage conversation at the Palladium.

The columnist, Rex North, in the Sunday Pictorial, registered indignation, as did Kaye when informed of North's jottings.

"I'd like to spit in his eye," Kaye thundered. "Ak him (North) if he was there backstage. Anyway, it's a pitifully poor way to fill a column to hop on things like that."

Salk Aide Honored

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Mary Lynch Bailey, who was associated with Dr. Jonas Salk in the development of the anti-polio vaccine, is the recipient of the first annual Minerva Award of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Inside The Record

Tamiment Concerts to Benefit Hospitals.—Page 3.

Capt. Don Thomas Story Chapter in New Book.—Page 12.

The Daily Record

Vol. 62—No. 68

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Humphrey To Let Congress Set Debt

Republicans Attack Move To Boost Social Security

Democrats Hit For Political Raid On Fund

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee charged bitterly today a Democratic move to boost social security benefits for women and disabled persons may be a "political raid" on the social security trust fund.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) has announced the committee will start closed-door action Tuesday on his proposals to provide immediate monthly benefits for disabled workers and to lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women become eligible for benefits.

Want Hearings

The Republicans, in an unusual open letter to Cooper, said, "The ultimate social and economic implications of these proposals are tremendous. It is unthinkable that public hearings not be held."

GOP Committee members said the new benefits would cost between 1½ and 2 billion dollars a year, but Democrats have been silent on any plans for financing their proposals.

"This vast sum of money can only come out of the social security fund built up by the payroll contributions of our workers," the letter declared.

"It will be a sorry day for America should the time ever come when our workers retire after years of contributing to the fund only to find that the money to which they have looked for their old age security has long since been spent."

The Republicans charged the closed-door procedure was decided at a "secret caucus" of the 15-man Democratic majority and said they simply constitute a political raid on the (social security) trust fund.

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that legislation which is presented in this fashion is not honestly and sincerely conceived."

Committee Attacked

This was unusually sharp language aimed at the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, one of the most important posts in Congress. The letter, released by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio), was signed by nine of the committee's 10 Republicans. The senior GOP member, Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, has been recuperating from an illness in Italy.

Cooper was unavailable for comment immediately.

The Republicans estimated the revisions would require "at least a 25 per cent increase in social security tax to finance" them. The tax is now 2 per cent each for workers and employers on up to \$4,200 annual pay, and 3 per cent for self-employed persons.

Doctors From 12 Nations To Study Atomic Uses In Field Of Medicine Under New Plan

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—As part of President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" program, 25 leading doctors from 12 nations will begin tomorrow a 37-day tour to see how the United States is applying the atom to medicine.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the group will visit eight areas to study the use of isotopes, reactors, and other atomic devices and techniques, with emphasis on their

Symington Says Russians Are Ahead In Two Or More Areas Of Air Force Fighter Power

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said today the United States is leading in only one class of air power while Soviet Russia "is ahead in two, probably ahead in two more."

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, offered this opinion as he also bitterly protested Eisenhower administration cutbacks in Marine Corps and Army manpower.

He released in advance a speech prepared for Senate debate tomorrow on a \$31,836,521,535 defense money bill that will carry out plans to expand U.S. air power while reducing ground forces.

Symington is spearheading a Democratic effort to hold the Army and Marine Corps near recent manpower strengths and increase funds for supersonic jet fighters by 200 million dollars. Administration supporters predicted defeat for these moves in floor action on the defense appropriation late tomorrow or Tuesday.

Symington's speech was critical of some past military judgments by President Eisenhower and questioned whether the President's views should be "blindly" followed now.

Symington said the administration seeks to justify cuts in ground forces "on the basis of our air supremacy," but added: "That is becoming more and more questionable."

"Of the five chief categories of airpower—fighters, light bombers, medium bombers, heavy bombers, and missiles—the Soviet is ahead in two, probably ahead in two more. The United States is ahead in one."

Expanding on this, Symington said the United States has "hundreds more medium-size bombers than the Communists" while they have "thousands more modern jet fighters" and also "thousands more modern light jet bombers."

Catholics Throng To Masses Under Peron Safety Pledges

BUENOS AIRES, June 19 (AP)—Roman Catholics thronged to Sunday Masses in Buenos Aires today under a guarantee of safety from the armed forces. Services were permitted in most of the capital's undamaged churches but priests were warned against delivering inflammatory sermons.

Armed forces under command of Gen. Franklin Lucero, the army minister, are in firm control of all of Argentina in the wake of Thursday's brief and bloody navy revolt which flared after seven months of controversy between church and state.

Start Trials

Already the Supreme Council of the armed forces has started trials of more than 800 persons captured in the rebellion's headquarters at the Navy Ministry.

Lucero—who says he is acting according to the wishes of President Juan D. Peron—declared in a communique he would suppress all attempts to disturb the peace. He termed himself "commander in chief of the forces of repression," and said:

"It is more necessary than ever that churches should not be used for any other expression than that of faith and devotion" with "omission of any other comment or action."

The faithful were called upon to leave churches quietly to avoid giving any excuse to "elements interested in disturbing order." There were no incidents.

(News dispatches from Argentina are subject to censorship, imposed after the revolt.)

U. S. Steel Will Give CIO Proposal

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. tells the CIO United Steel Workers tomorrow how much of a pay increase it is prepared to give approximately 150,000 production workers.

The meeting will put the 1955 wage talks on a negotiating basis. The big union already has presented its demands to 96 basic steel firms and iron ore mining companies.

I. W. Abel, national secretary-treasurer for the USW, told a District 20 meeting in Erie, Pa., over the weekend he expects the industry will offer a 7½-cent hourly raise when negotiations resume.

That, he said, the USW wouldn't accept.

Talks between U. S. Steel and the union have been in recess since June 9. The corporation's answer to the union will be important since "Big Steel" usually sets the pattern for the entire industry.

Delegates Say Red China Not Fit For U. N.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and two veteran U.N. delegates today opposed giving Red China a seat in the United Nations.

On the eve of a mammoth birthday party celebrating the 10th anniversary of the U.N., Lodge, Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines, and Charles A. Malik, Lebanon, agreed that Peiping is not "peace-loving" as required in the U.N. charter signed here June 26, 1945.

Secretary of State Dulles arrived from Washington and went immediately to a huge Festival of Faith meeting. He called for a world mobilization of moral strength to assure the "continued vitality of the United Nations."

Lodge said in a television program—NBC's Meet the Press—that Americans must remain strong and alert even though the Communists are following a new line of sweetness and light.

With meetings of the Big Four chiefs of government coming up this summer, Lodge warned against "wishful thinking" by Americans. He said they must work from positions of strength.

President Eisenhower, meanwhile, took off from Washington in his private plane Columbine III for San Francisco and the U.N. celebration.

Earlier today Romulo and Malik said on a radio program—CBS' "The Leading Question"—they did not believe Red China met the requirements of the U.N. Charter. Romulo voiced continued support of the Nationalist Chinese.

Lodge said he favored universal membership in the U.N. as long as the applicant lived up to the U.N. standard of being a "peace-loving nation."

Referring to Red China, he said a "government which has been officially condemned as an aggressor is not 'peace-loving.'" He said later he believed the Red Chinese would release 11 American fliers still held in Chinese jails as spies.

On Feb. 1, 1951, the U.N. Assembly condemned Red China as an aggressor for intervening in the Korean War.

Pledges Firm Stand

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pledged to the British people tonight that his government "will stand by its treaties, NATO and the Western European Union."

He made the statement before boarding a plane for Bonn.

With Prime Minister Eden at his side, Adenauer told airport reporters his government will remain "a good partner to the West," even though it expects to go into separate discussions shortly with the Soviet Union.

Top Level Meeting

The British and German leaders had spent five hours together in a discussion of the coming top-level four-power conference, Russia's invitation to Adenauer to normalize relations and Adenauer's discussions with American leaders.

Adenauer flew into London today from New York, where he has been talking with American government leaders about all aspects of German-American and German-Western relations.

Hoover Commission Proposes Sweeping Changes In Budget Bureau Controls, Operation

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Hoover Commission today proposed sweeping changes in handling federal funds—changes which would establish the budget director as executive manager for the government with powerful new controls over all spending.

The commission's task force said all the long, complex list of recommended changes would save some four billion dollars a year if adopted. That would be six per cent of all current spending.

One Republican and two Democratic members of the 12-man Commission on Government Reorganization, headed by former President Hoover, dissented in whole or in part from the report, which now goes to Congress.

The commission's key recommendation was that congressional appropriations and government spending, accounting and budgeting all be shifted from the present "obligational" basis to a "cost" basis.

It said this would give both Congress and the executive department closer controls over purse strings.

The commission recommended a shift to budgeting, appropriating and accounting for the actual "cost of goods and services" to be received during a year.

Lists Plan

To implement this fundamental shift in the federal government's approach to its finances the commission recommended that:

1. The Budget Bureau be "revitalized" so that it "can meet its management responsibilities beyond those pertaining solely to budget preparations and control."

2. The Budget Bureau's authority to review "management, organization and business practices throughout the executive agencies" should be strengthened.

3. The Budget Bureau be authorized to establish one or more of its own men in each major branch and agency of the executive government, to be the bureau's eyes and ears, and to report to the bureau "on agency budget preparations and administration and other facets of the bureau's managerial responsibilities."

4. That Congress give the Budget Bureau more money and manpower, and that the bureau should establish a new assistant director of the budget to head an Office of Accounting throughout the government.

5. Every government agency have a comptroller who would be selected with the help of the Budget Bureau, and the new assistant budget director would "assist actively" in the hiring, training and firing of accounting personnel throughout the executive government.

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Eisenhower unveiled the plan in an Associated Press luncheon speech in New York in April. He said the ship could visit ports around the world without refueling, and proposed that it be fitted with exhibits to demonstrate U. S. progress in peacetime application of atomic energy.

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Wants Project

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The Weather

Continued cloudy with possible showers early today; clearing and warmer by afternoon. High today 78-84. Low tonight about 58. Clear and warm tomorrow.

"Tight Limit" Satisfactory To Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has told lawmakers he is willing to work under a "tight limit" on the national debt and will let Congress figure how high the ceiling should go.

Humphrey's views, delivered informally to members of the Senate Finance Committee, seemed likely to take most of the political fire out of an issue about which Democrats have been twitting their Republican opponents since 1952.

In that year's campaign, President Eisenhower said it would be one of the primary objectives of his administration to balance the budget and eliminate red ink spending. The federal debt has continued to mount and Democrats have not let the campaign promises be forgotten.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa.), a member of the Finance Committee, said in an interview he regards it as unfortunate that the goal can't be attained this year but expects a vigorous administration drive in 1956 to bring expenditures down to the level of income.

Balanced Budget

"I'm personally for balancing the budget instead of cutting taxes, although I would like to see taxes reduced," Martin said. "We haven't been able to cut expenditures enough this year, so I suppose we are going to have to vote for at least a temporary increase in the debt limit."

Humphrey has given committee members figures indicating that the debt is likely to mount above the \$275-billion-dollar permanent limit before the calendar year ends.

Congress voted a temporary increase of six billions last year to lift the ceiling to \$281 billions, but that law expires June 30.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee is understood to be working on a proposal for a one-year boost of about five billion dollars in the limit.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said the decision on what to do about the issue would be left largely to Byrd, indicating he expects party members generally to go along with the Virginian's recommendations without much debate.

Await Return Of Five U. S. Army Prisoners

TOKYO, Monday, June 19 (AP)—Western officials today awaited the return of five former United Nations soldiers—three Americans and two Belgians—who are leaving Red China which they once preferred to their homelands.

Peiping radio announced Saturday the five had changed their minds again but gave no indication of when or where they would cross the border. Usually several days elapse from the time of such a Communist announcement and the actual return.

Recruits At Gap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., June 19 (AP)—Three hundred fifty recruits were in the ranks as the all-Pennsylvania 79th Reserve Infantry Division prepared for tomorrow's opening of its annual two week summer training period.

Four-Co. Firemen's Parade Included Eight Big Sections

Brass Bands Held Interest Of Big Crowd

(Continue from page 1)

The Marine Corps Color Guard was under the direction of Robert P. Shaw. It was followed by the Stroudsburg High School Band under the direction of John Pyle. Ten drum majorettes led the 52-piece brass band. Four official cars headed by Burgess Jesse Flory, E. Stroudsburg, and Hal Harris, Stroudsburg, and Ed Lawson, borough council president, stopped at the judges' stands to let the passengers off.

The George N. Kemp Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps with its 27 members followed the Stroudsburg Fire Co. with Willard Marsh, fire chief. The first eight pieces of mobile equipment followed the department's 52 marchers and chief. The eighth vehicle was a 1912 Le France fire truck.

The Leighton Fire Department was led by a 36-piece drum corps and was trailed by 117 firemen, a Leighton ambulance and a new 75-foot Le France fire engine.

Completing the first division was the Palmerton West End Fire Co. band, men and auxiliary. The band numbered 36 men. Following were 26 members of the company and 26 members of the auxiliary.

The Wind Gap American Legion color guard, band and drill squad totaling 30 men marched ahead of the Wind Gap firemen, auxiliary and ambulance team.

A four-girl color guard and seven majorettes smiled their way ahead of the 23-member Summit High School band. The 36 marching members of the Diligence Fire Co., Summit Hill, followed with one piece of equipment. The Hackenshaw, N.J. Drum and Bugle Corps, New Jersey State parade champions of 1934, were followed by 30 members of the auxiliary and fire trucks from Blairtown, N.J., and one engine from the Community Fire Co., South Whitehall Township.

Division Two
Leading the second division was Franklin Oliver, Stroudsburg VFW. Three drum majorettes and a drum major headed the 48-piece Purple and White—clad East Stroudsburg High School band. Following was a 200-year-old, manpowered hand pumper. It preceded the 43 East Stroudsburg Fire Co. members.

The Civil Defense Fire Auxiliary marched before four pieces of equipment completing the East Stroudsburg representation. The Palmer Township Fire Co.'s 10-piece brass band, its 28 firemen, and its 22 auxiliary members completed the next group.

The Parryville Fire Co. band with 32 members marched next followed by 14 firemen. Completing the company's representation were 18 members of the ladies auxiliary and a company fire truck.

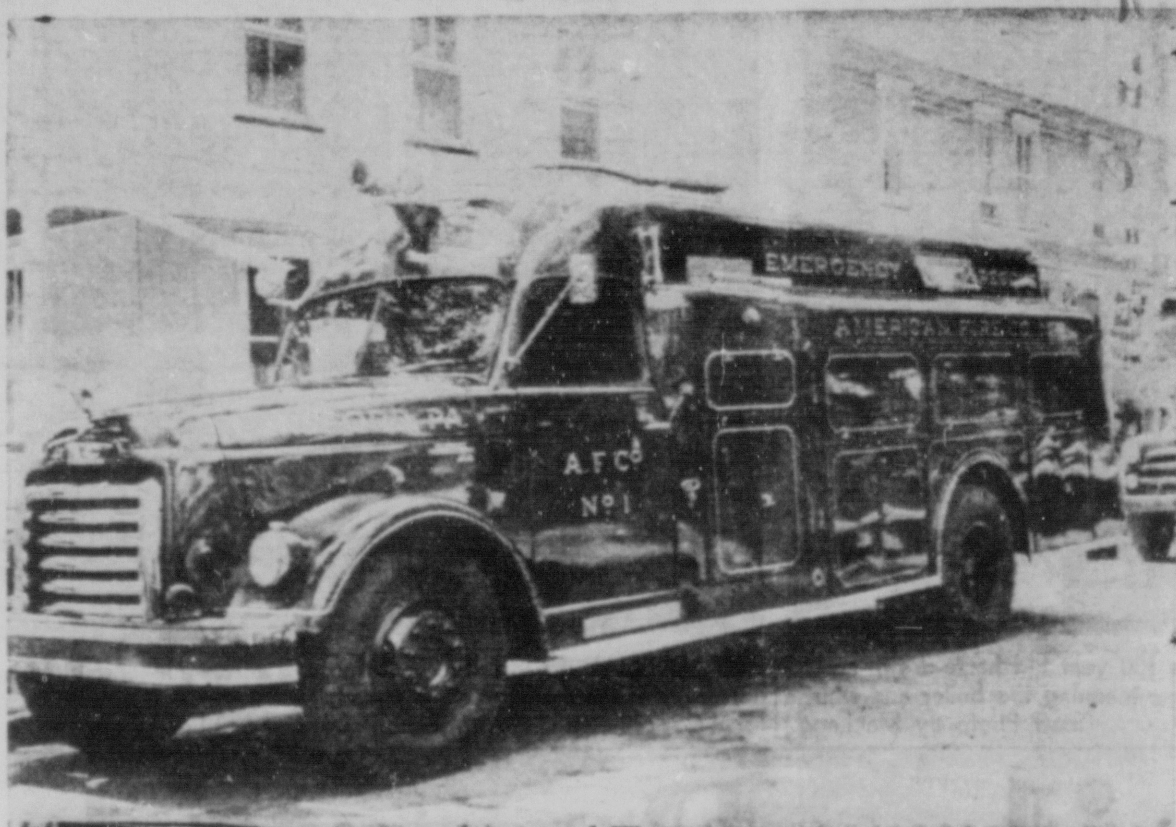
Preceding the Hellertown band was a Stewartville Fire Co. truck. The 36-piece red and black-clad Hellertown High School band headed by five color guard members and nine majorettes, preceded the 31-member Dewey Fire Co. followed by the company ambulance and two fire trucks.

The pace was stepped up when the white and green uniformed Harold Kuehl American Legion Post, Nazareth, moved before the judges' stand with its 25-member drum and bugle band.

Thirty-five marchers of the Avoca Fire Co., Wilson Borough, and 29 auxiliary members followed by a fire truck completed the second division.

Division Three
The Jim Thorpe VFW band with four drum majorettes, and 35 company members, started the third division. The 85 members of the Fairview Fire Co., E. Mauch Chunk, preceded the Stroud Township Volunteer Department's 33 members and four pieces of fire equipment. Following were two trucks of the Barrett Township Fire Co.

The brass music of the Tatamy



ONE OF the most complete Emergency Trucks for fire or most any other type of disaster was entered in the Four-County Firemen's parade Saturday by the Lansford Fire Co. In morning judging of fire equipment the Lansford truck above won second prize. Acme Hose aerial won first prize.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

Fire Co. drum and bugle corps with 16 band members then could be heard coming up Main Street. The 55 members of the company marched behind the band and before the 32 auxiliary members. A fire engine completed the Tatamy group.

The Martocci-Capobianco Drum Corps, Roseto, set the pace for the 27 marching members of the Roseto fire company. Next the Lookout Fire Co., Pen Argil, moved toward the reviewing stand. Leading was the 24-piece solid grey band followed by 29 firemen and eight members of the auxiliary. The group was rounded out with nine members of the Phillipsburg, N.J., emergency squad and their gear.

The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. rolled past with six trucks and a jeep. Shawnee Fire Co., Shawnee-on-Delaware, passed next, completing the division.

Division Four
The Bangor Drum and Bugle Corps led by a seven-man color guard stopped before the judges stand followed by 41 firemen marching and 13 riding in three cars.

A contingent of firemen and auxiliary from Budd Lake, N.J., came before the Catawqua Fire Co. band and 46 fire company members and the 27 members of the ladies auxiliary. Catawqua Old Timers rode in two cars following the marchers.

Eight members of the Andover, N.J., VFW, followed ahead of 11 firemen and a fire truck.

The Ben Salem Band led the way for the Jim Thorpe department delegation. Seven little "Indians" marched with 69 firemen. Three Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. trucks from Saylorsburg, followed the Jim Thorpe group.

Division Five
Marshall Ted Janusz, commander, American Legion Post, Stroudsburg, paced the fifth division. Six drum majorettes led the 42-member Coaldale High School band which accompanied the Citizens' Fire Co., Tamaqua, with its 67 fire-

men. Six members rode the truck representing the company.

Division Six
William Loder, Stroudsburg VFW, was marshal of the sixth division and he preceded the Lansford High School band. Forty-five members of the American Fire Co. No. 1 marched ahead of one rescue and emergency truck from the company.

The Lincoln Engine Co. No. 2, Phillipsburg, N. J., with its 25 members and truck preceded the Willard Hartman Band from the border city. The band was followed by the 11 members of the rescue squad and the company's aerial truck.

Tex Ryan and his trained horse, Patches, preceded the Pocono High School band and the township fire company's two trucks and 18 men.

The Roseto Drum and Bugle Corps' 16 musicians accompanied 17 firemen from the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. The Alliance Fire Co., Northampton, comprised 21 drummers and buglers and 44 volunteer firemen with four more riding a company truck.

Division Seven
The Nazareth Youth Band, with 73 musicians got the Seventh Division started. The band was followed by 21 members of the Bath Chemical Engine and Hose Co., its ambulance and three trucks manned by eight persons. Next came the Slatington Drum and Bugle Corps with color guard. The group was led by Division Chairman Al Reisswitz, American Legion, East Stroudsburg. The band was followed by 25 men from the Towamensing Volunteer Fire Co.

The Safety First Fire Co., West Easton, marched next with nine members of the auxiliary walking between lines of 35 firemen. Eleven members of the company rode in three cars and another three in a fire truck.

The Waymart Drum and Bugle Corps had 33 musicians. The Matamoras Hose Co., followed with 13

men. Six members rode the truck representing the company.

Division Eight
Almost three hours later, the final division appeared with the Lambertville, N. J., drum and bugle corps out front. The Newton, N. J. Fire Co. followed with 39 marchers dressed in dark blue uniforms.

The Weatherly High School Band in orange and black was at the head of the final group in the division. Three drum majorettes and 35 musicians preceded the Citizens' Fire Co., Weatherly, with 39 marchers and a fire ambulance from Milford Fire Co.

Age Is Served
Somewhat out of line—but drawing top attention—was the century-old Phoenix Fire Co. steamer, drawn by two big brown horses.

Manning the steamer, with sufficient fire and steam to keep its whistle tooting to the interested spectators were Henry Ruster, a former fire chief and Fred Miller, former assistant chief.

Four County Fire Company Visitors Praise Judges For Wise Decisions In Competition

FOUR-COUNTY firemen officials, officials of the scores of units and fire company officials outside the jurisdiction of the Four-County Firemen's area, were high in their praise for the Stroudsburg Fire Department and Pocono Mountains firemen after Saturday's 58th annual parade.

Forgetting the heat, the firemen paused to praise the expertness of the judges, the general chairman and his staff, the officials of the Stroudsburg Fire Department, borough officials, police and their Civil Defense aids.

Decision of the judges came late after the parade, because of the excellence of the many units in the line of march.

The Winners
Following is the prize list of Saturday's Four - County Firemen's parade in Stroudsburg.

Best appearing uniformed fire company with not less than 40 men and music within jurisdiction of the four-county Assn., Alliance Fire Co., Summit Hill.

Second best appearing uniformed fire company, Weatherly; third best Lansford, and fourth best East Stroudsburg Acme Hose Co.

Best appearing uniformed fire department with not less than 75

men and music, Leighton.

Best appearing uniformed auxiliary with not less than 30 members: Towamensing; second Avoca.

Fire company coming longest distance, in uniform with not less than 40 men, music and apparatus, Weatherly.

Best band, not less than 24 pieces, Leighton; second, Catawqua.

Best school band: Summit Hill; second, Lansford.

Best drum corps, not less than 24 pieces, Bangor Yellow Jacks; second, Martocci-Capobianco, Roseto.

Oldest apparatus in line: East Stroudsburg Acme Hose Co.

Prizes not within jurisdiction of the association.

Best appearing company, in uniform with not less than 40 men and music: Phillipsburg, N. J., emergency and rescue squad.

Company coming longest distance, in uniform with not less than 40 men and music, Tamaqua Fire Co.

Best appearing musical organization, with not less than 24 pieces, Lambertville, N.J., Fire Co. band.

Prizes for apparatus within jurisdiction of the association:

Best equipped pumper, 500 g.p.m. or more, Community Fire Co., South Whitehall Township, Greenawalds; second, Mt. Pocono Fire Co.

Best appearing apparatus other than pumper: East Stroudsburg Acme Hose Co.; second, Lansford Fire Co.

Apparatus coming longest distance: Citizens Fire Co., Tamaqua.

Best ambulance: Emergency Ambulance, Phillipsburg, N.J.; second, Milford, Pike County Fire Co.

Apparatus not within jurisdiction: Lincoln Fire Department, Phillipsburg, N.J.; second Newton Hose Co., Newton, N.J.



WOMEN OF ONE of the most smartly uniformed groups in the auxiliary field of the Four-County Firemen's parade Saturday was the West End Fire Co. of Palmerton. Wearing light blue uniforms, red shoulder bags and red shoes this contingent won applause all along the parade route.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Scout Troop 84 To Collect Paper

BOY SCOUT Troop 84 of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church will sponsor a "penny drive" today. They will start at 9 a. m. at the home of Charles Schuler, then to Snyder'sville, then on Route 12 to Saylorsburg, to Bossardsville, then to Poplar Valley at the Chart Marsh home, from there will follow dirt road to Saylorsburg. Papers also can be taken to the Cherry Valley Church. If possible, have papers, magazines, or rags out on the front porch.

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, will be out of town from June 20th till June 30th inclusive. Adv.

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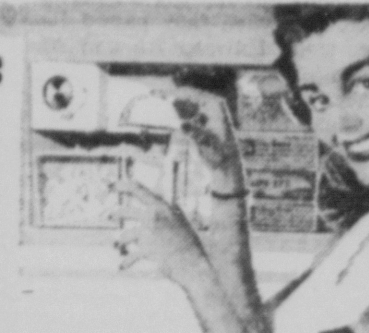
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Party Leaders Issue Conflicting Claims On Income Tax

House Test Big Issue Next Week

HARRISBURG, June 19 (P) — Democratic and Republican leaders came up tonight with conflicting appraisals of the prospects of Gov. Lender's 411 million dollar classified income tax in the General Assembly.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said he had been advised two Republican senators would vote for the controversial levy if "certain Republican patronage" is left undisturbed.

But Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, said on the other hand he doubted the governor's bill would pass the Democratic-controlled House where a group of Democratic representatives have lined up against it.

Mahany said further he had been unable to find "one Republican in the Senate who will vote for it."

Need 106 Votes

Democrats have 112 votes in the House with 106 needed to pass a bill. Democrats have 24 votes in the Senate and need the help of two Republicans to pass a bill.

The governor's tax bill, imposing levies ranging from one per cent on wages and salaries to six per cent on some types of unearned income, has been held in the House tax-writing ways and means committee since mid April. The Democratic House leadership is pointing for a showdown on it the week of June 27.

Barr said in a weekend statement that "There are enough men of political intelligence on the other side to give us the votes we need."

On the other side, Sen. Rowland said at a regional Republican conference at Pittsburgh Saturday that Lender's tax program likely would not get one Republican vote.

Mahany said he doubted the measure would "get past the House."

A variety of legislation is on both House and Senate calendars, this week all to be pushed through by Wednesday, if possible, so that it will not be shunted aside when the tax program comes up next week.

Report on Budget

A major step in clearing the way for taxes will come when chairman J. Dean Polen (D—Washington) of the House Appropriations Committee makes his preliminary report on findings gleaned from several weeks of hearings on Lender's proposed \$1,800,000,000 budget for 1955-57.

Meanwhile, Rep. Albert S. Reading, Democratic floor leader, assured a newsmen there will be no recess in legislative proceedings until at least far into the summer.

Length of the session, of course, depends primarily on how the tax program fares.

Biggest bill before the Assembly this week is the much-worked-over truck bill. Advocates of the measure, boosting weights of commonly-used trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds, are the most optimistic they've been since 1951.

At that time, a somewhat similar bill got through both houses after months of haggling. Trucking interests had their hopes dashed, however, when the then Gov. Fine vetoed the measure.

Truck Bid

The outlook for the latest model truck bill appears this session brighter. In addition to boosting weight limits of tandem axle semi-trailers, the bill would clamp down severely on weight law violators.

In another development, the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, on record favoring the administration's classified income tax, criticized the state Chamber of Commerce's stand against it.

Joseph McDonough, PFL president, called the chamber's position full of "duplicitous" and "bad arithmetic."

Motel Owners Held In Death Of Mailman

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 19 (P) —The operators of the staging post Inn Motel were held for court last night on charges of involuntary manslaughter growing out of the death of a man burned in an explosion at the motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson are accused in the death of Robert A. Clark, 52, a Pittsburgh mailman, who died after an explosion at a double cabin at the motel May 27. Clark's companion, Mrs. Mary Lutz, also 52, of Wilkensburg, is still in serious condition from burns suffered in the explosion.

The Pattersons, according to State Police Pvt. Harold Luther, "knowingly permitted a dangerous condition to exist at the cabin." A leaky gas line was blamed for the blast.



WHITE-CLAD members of Fairview Co. No. 2 of East Mauch Chunk—The Jim Thorpe community area—showed to great advantage during the big firemen's parade Saturday afternoon before more than 16,000 persons.

Outdoor Art Show Set Up For July 8-9 On N. Seventh St.

OLIVIA DREHER is chairman of the committee for the first 1955 outdoor art show sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Art Group. The show, which will be held July 8 and 9, is the fourth annual exhibit of art works of all kinds. Miss Dreher organized the show in 1952 and has been chairman each year since that time.

Members of the committee responsible for arranging and setting up the show are the following local artists:

Mona Fitzgerald, registrar; Frank Fitzgerald, Sterling and Dorothy Strauser, Violet Clark, Otto Christ, Herbert Lorenz, Helen Aument, Robert Logan, Arthur Widmer, Walter Wyckoff, Henry Evans, Julia Miller, Rachel Bray, Francis Meredith and Phoebe Conrad.

No Restrictions

Exhibitors in the show may bring as many paintings or drafts as they like. Space is allotted on a purely "first come, first served" basis, Miss Dreher said.

Artists are requested to bring their own easels, camp chairs, easels and other equipment for hanging and displaying their work. They are also responsible for their own exhibits, Miss Dreher emphasized.

Registration for the two-day show is fifty cents, payable to the registrar or Miss Dreher. No other charge is made but artists are required to collect sales tax on paintings sold.

Tannersville Lions Club Inducts Two

THE TANNERSVILLE Lions Club met on June 14, at dinner at the Tannersville Inn, with twenty members attending. Alex Bensinger gave a patriotic address on the Flag Day theme.

Two new members were welcomed—Jasper Bede and Irvin Karpe.

As one of the club's projects they are going to provide means for procuring needed glasses for another child. This is the second such project sponsored by this group.

The next meeting will be held on June 28th at Tannersville Inn, when there will be installation of new officers.

James Wallingford will show movies and slides of a trip through the western states, and all members are asked to keep this date in mind.

Mrs. Jones' Mother Dies

MRS. GERTRUDE W. Smith, mother of Mrs. Violet Jones, wife of Dr. R. Frederick Jones, East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at Dunmore, Pa.

Friends may pay respects at Reynolds funeral home, Quarryville, Pa. from 7 to 9 p. m. today. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chestnut-line Presbyterian Church.

Notice

to
The Daily Record
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Tamiment Concerts On June 23

THE ANNUAL chamber music festival at Tamiment near Bushkill opens on June 23—next Thursday—at 9 p.m.

As has been the case in past Tamiment music festivals, residents of the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County are cordially invited to the concerts.

For admission to any one of the series of five concerts, local residents need only contribute two dollars to the sustaining fund of Monroe County General Hospital. The donation receipt given for the hospital contribution will be honored as admission ticket for one concert for each \$2 contributed.

Returning again this year for the concert series will be both the Curtis String Quartet and the New Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia.

Among the composers to be represented on the concert programs are such chamber music masters as Mozart and Brahms. This year's program will also reflect the musical views of such modern composers as Heitor Villa-Lobos and Serge Prokofiev, however.

Program Announced

Compositions announced for the first program, June 23 are these: Franz Josef Haydn's "String Quartet, Opus 74, No. 3," called "The Rider" quartet; the No. 6 String Quartet by Villa-Lobos and Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A, Opus 81."

On the program for the following night—concert time again is 9 p.m.—are the String Quartet in E Flat by Dittersdorf and the Septet, Opus 20 by Beethoven. A high light of the Friday night concert will be the premiere performance of the award winning composition for string quartet in the 1955 Tamiment Chamber Music Composition contest.

Other programs are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, and Sunday morning. Local residents are invited to visit the General Hospital for information concerning contributions to the sustaining fund. Contributions may be made at the business office in the hospital.

Cresco; Baby boy Hartman, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Shupp, Bangor; Scott MacDonough, Maplewood, N. J.; Rose Ann Gallagher, East Stroudsburg; Edward Thomas, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Gehm, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Nettie Brown, Stroudsburg; Samuel Van Auken, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Flyte, Stroudsburg; Henry Strouse, East Stroudsburg; John Flyte, Stroudsburg.

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Democrats To Revive Plan For FEPC Bill

HARRISBURG, June 19 (P) — Democratic leaders met this weekend to map a concerted effort to revive fair employment practices legislation during the 1955 session of the General Assembly.

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic Senate leader, predicted tonight that "there will be some action" this week in both House and Senate.

The administration-backed FEPC plan passed by an overwhelming vote of the House four months ago was killed by the Republican-controlled Senate Education Committee last week. A 9-8 secret vote of the committee ruled against sending the bill to the Senate floor for consideration.

All Democratic members said they voted for sending the bill to the floor.

Test Pledges

"We intend to show some of those fellows on the other (Republican) side something about breaking your word," said Dent. "They keep yelling about the Democrats and Gov. Lender not keeping their word."

"How about this? This is an example of the most consistent word breaking in the world," he said. The Republican campaign platform has for years carried a plank favoring FEPC.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, also said that the Democratic state committee is considering new strategy "which may result in another drive to finally write FEPC legislation into the statutes."

Neither Barr or Dent would disclose what the strategy consisted of.

The committee action defeated attempts to pass FEPC legislation for the fifth consecutive session of the legislature.

Several other FEPC bills have been introduced in both Houses and are in committee.

Wilkes-Barre Men Held For Using Live Bait

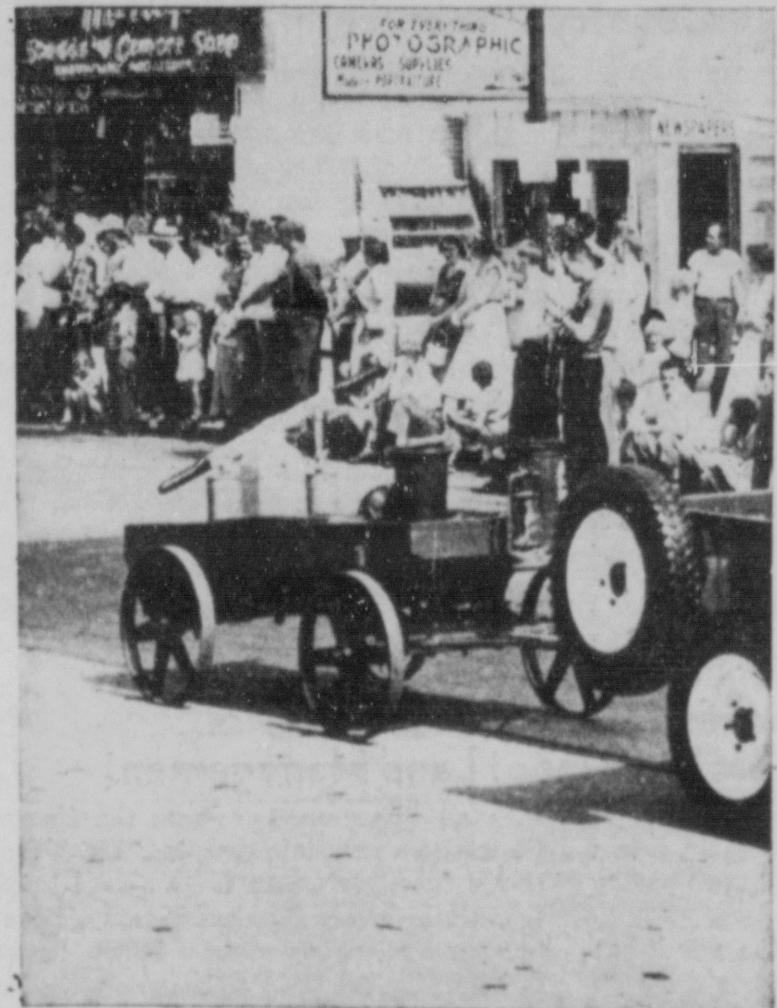
TWO WILKES-Barre men were committed to Monroe County jail Saturday morning to start serving 27½ days each for violating fish laws.

District Game Protector John Doehling said George Skuba, 49 and George Bellis, 46 of Wilkes-Barre were arrested by deputies Ben Overholts and Ted Hoffman at Resaca early Saturday. The two men were using worms for bait in the artificial lure part of the stream there, Doehling said.

Skuba and Bellis were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Herbert Bonser in East Stroudsburg. Bonser found them guilty and sentenced them to jail.

Youth Killed By Tractor

LOCK HAVEN, June 19 (P) — Ronald Irvin Tressler, 17, was killed when the tractor he was driving tumbled over him and fractured his skull. He was pronounced dead at the Lock Haven



RATED THE oldest piece of apparatus in line of march of Saturday's Four-County Firemen's Assn. parade was this old hand-operated pumper. Dated back in 1837, the Acme Hose Company entry, brought into high relief the fast, powerful and expensive fire fighting units of 1955. The award was worth \$35.

Exchange To Meet Here

THE 1956 CONVENTION of The Exchange Clubs of Pennsylvania will be held at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Exchange Club delegates voted to hold the convention at Buck Hill Falls next year during Saturday afternoon's session of this year's State convention in Bedford Springs.

Local delegates attending the convention were: C. Elwood Huffman, Marshalls Creek and Paul Dellaria, East Stroudsburg, both members of East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

The State Exchange group held its annual convention at Buck Hill in 1953.

Hospital after the accident yesterday.

Coroner Roy L. Breyer said the boy apparently fell from the tractor while running diagonally up the side of a hill on the farm of Paul Brungard at nearby Nittany Valley.

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Five People Injured In Rt. 209 Crash

ECHO LAKE — Five persons were slightly injured in a three-car crash on Route 209 near here yesterday.

The accident occurred at 1:15 p. m. Stroudsburg State police said. Drivers of the three cars were identified as Norris Fish Jr., 30, of Bushkill; Harold Heubel, also 30, of Ashbrook Heights, N. J. and Dale G. Markey, 23, of York.

Police said the wreck occurred when Heubel, going north on Route 209, attempted to turn left onto a road leading to a nearby resort and in so doing pulled into the path of the Fish car.

The two vehicles collided and Heubel's car spun around, striking the car driven by Markey, police said. Injuries were sustained by the following: Robert Fish, 6, mouth cuts; Richard Fish, 17, months, badly shaken with possible injuries; Virginia Fish, 38, a possible concussion; Norris Fish Jr., the driver, leg injuries; Marjorie Heubel, bruises to both legs and forehead.

Total damage to all three vehicles was estimated at about \$930, police said.

South America's Lake Titicaca is half as large as Lake Ontario.

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U. S. Savings Bond Purchasers Assist Their Country, Selves, Fight Inflation

Someday we'd like to see a rundown on how many homes have been bought with savings in U. S. Savings bonds, how many young people have been educated with the same kind of savings, how many big medical expenses have been met in an hour of need.

The total must be large, for this form of saving has become more and more popular with the average employed worker. Some eight million now save systematically through the payroll deduction plan, and the number increases every day.

With the bond purchase money deducted from the paycheck, the buyer never misses the amount he saves, since he doesn't count on it for his living expenses. The

bonds accumulate—as anybody who uses this method can tell you—at a pleasing rate, and they earn interest for the owner.

A stack of bonds provides a handy and soft cushion against the kind of financial demands that are inevitable with every family, no matter whether they're in the low, middle or high income brackets. And it's reassuring to know that when the time of need or opportunity arrives, you can sign your name to the piece of paper that provides the cash.

Meanwhile, the bond buyer is helping his country, helping to fight inflation and taking out a practical form of insurance for his own future. Your employer or your bank can tell you about his painless way of saving.

Congress, Administration Should Save Taxpayers From Inept Land Management

Our sprawling Government owns so much land, and manages it so badly, it is a wonder all taxpayers aren't "poor" paying for it.

No fooling. If it keeps on the way it has the last 25 years, the taxpayers could go broke because of the Government's over-indulgence in land gobbling.

Think of this: The Government owns 472 million acres in the United States. That's 737,500 square miles, equal to a fourth of all the land in the country. One acre for Uncle Sam—three acres for everybody else, together.

The Government owns another 366 million acres outside the United States, most of it in Alaska.

And as if that were not enough land for anybody, even the Government, Uncle Sam leases about 2,500,000 more acres, here and abroad.

These are figures from the latest report of the Hoover Commission. It's the first time anybody has ever added up, in one package, how much land the Government did control.

Staggering, isn't it? What does the U. S. Government need

with all this property? Well, the Hoover Commission went into that, too. And it concludes the Government doesn't need it all, that Uncle Sam easily could get rid of about five per cent, collect about a billion dollars to help wipe out the deficit and every year save 50 million dollars in the cost of managing his properties.

In addition, by selling some of its obsolete industrial reserve plants, by managing its buildings so it doesn't pay for vacant space while running out to rent new space elsewhere, and otherwise injecting ordinary business practices into its operations, the Government could save the taxpayers more millions.

All and all, the Hoover task force on real property management figures the Government, by adopting the Hoover suggestions, could stop wasting about 185 million dollars a year—not exactly chicken feed.

There's no reason why Congress and the Administration shouldn't latch on to these recommendations—pronto. The way the Government has been running its property is crazy enough. But it would be even crazier not to do something about it—now that the Hoover Commission has shown what,



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Many Soviet Newspapermen Have Good News Instincts

It was comforting to discover the other day, in a New York Times dispatch, some circumstantial evidence that many Russian newspapermen have the instincts and ideals of good newspapermen even if you can't tell it from their product.

The piece quoted from Partinaya Zhizn, the Communist party magazine published in Moscow, which is dispatched by the high turnover of newspaper staffs in the U.S.S.R.

In Dagestan, says the party mouthpiece, 61 per cent of editorial personnel of the newspapers was changed last year. More than half the editors of local newspapers in the Soviet Union have had less than two years experience.

The magazine doesn't say what ever becomes of all the Russians who go into newspaper work and then get out of it before you can say Partinaya Zhizn. But I can guess.

Obviously they figure it's better to be an honest slave in a Siberian salt mine than to prostitute themselves to the humiliating working conditions that prevail in their chosen calling.

What those conditions must be is reflected in Partinaya Zhizn's conception of the role of the press.

"A journalist," it holds, "is first of all a political-social personality, a clever person of bright individuality and with a highly developed sense of the new, and at the same time a master of the word who can graphically transmit his ideas and impressions. . . . One should also try to see that they fulfill their party duty—to inform the local party committee of what they find on the spot, to present problems and offer proposals. . . ."

"The most important condition for further improving the press is the strengthening of the party leadership of it. . . . and this leadership should be exercised every day, with consideration for all the characteristics of this ideological weapon. Some party committees just limit themselves to approving the work plans of the editorial boards and hearing their reports, and there are committees that do not even do that."

Tsk! tsk!

Under a working philosophy like that it is any wonder that Russian papers have trouble hanging onto help? How could they expect to keep a "clever" person of bright personality" trussed up in such a straitjacket—with some party functionary breathing down his neck to make sure he crosses all his T's the way old Khrushchev wants them crossed?

Sizing up that credo alongside the record of staff turnover, I conclude that a great many live-minded young fellows go into the newspaper business in Russia for the same reasons they do in the free countries—because they like the thrill of being first to report the news—to tell what happened, what the man said, how it was. And they quit because they aren't allowed to do it honestly.

I sympathize with them. But it's reassuring to feel that men with those desires are still coming up behind the Iron Curtain.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Lucius Beebe, elegant bon vivant who edits his Nevada newspaper from a private railroad car today, was once the freshman member of a drama department of a New York daily. Not one to avoid a tough assignment, the budding journalist sought an interview with testy Alexander Woollcott. A. W. wouldn't have any part of him.

Asked later why he had been so disagreeable, Woollcott inquired icily, "Whos Beebe anyhow? I thought he was on the bottom of the ocean somewhere!"

The red-faced motorcycle cop glared at the young lady in the fancy, low-slung convertible and demanded, "Why did you keep going after I whistled?" "You'll have to forgive me, officer," said the young lady airily. "My friends tell me I'm pretty deaf." "Hmph," snorted the cop, obviously unconvinced. "Don't let that worry you, miss. You'll get your hearing in the morning!"

Modern automobiles last about 125,000 miles on the average in the United States.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"Well, PROVE your undying love for me! Go down to the delicatessen and get me a salami sandwich—with plenty of garlic."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Reds Want Blockade End, Island Return, Students

Washington, June 20 — Red China wants the U. S. to do three things as a prelude to entering into negotiations for a possible permanent solution of the explosive Formosa crisis.

As presented by Ambassador Krishna Menon, in his White House conference, these Peiping requirements are: Termination of the Nationalists' naval blockade of the Chinese mainland, which has inflicted heavy losses on the Reds. In the past year, the Nationalists have seized more than 60 ships carrying an estimated \$100,000,000 in urgently-needed supplies to the Communists. Premier Chou En-lai vehemently denounced the Nationalists' highly effective embargo during his talks with Premier Nehru and with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld when he sought the release of the imprisoned American airmen.

Assurance that the U. S. is willing to discuss the "restoration" to China of the seven coastal islands still held by the Nationalists. The largest of these offshore strongholds are Quemoy and Matsu, on which the Nationalists have more than 60,000 troops and extensive fortifications. At a recent press conference, President Eisenhower said he saw no immediate reason why these Nationalist islands should be given up.

A public declaration by either the White House or State Department that all Chinese students in the U. S. can return to their homeland if they desire. This has been asserted by Secretary Dulles and Immigration officials, but apparently the Reds aren't satisfied and want a further announcement.

Menon carefully avoided any reference to demands. Instead, he stressed the desirability of "goodwill gestures" to lessen tensions over the Formosa issue and to open the way for its possible solution.

The Indian diplomat pointedly cited Peiping's recent release of the four American fighter pilots, and indicated that liberation of the eleven other airmen might be speeded up by a comparable U. S. "gesture." He "suggested" for that purpose an unequivocal announcement regarding the return of the Chinese students.

No promise of any kind was made to Menon.

President Eisenhower thanked him cordially, and said his views would be carefully and earnestly considered. The President suggested that, after he and Secretary Dulles have had the chance to fully study the matter, Menon

return for another talk. The latter readily agreed to that.

This is what was behind the White House's cryptic reference to a further conference with Menon.

Note: Congressional leaders have been informed Menon said nothing about the Reds' seeking the return of an estimated \$100,000,000 in Chinese funds and other assets which the U. S. impounded in November 1950, following their military intervention in the Korean aggression. Peiping raised this issue during Dag Hammarskjöld's visit last winter to negotiate the release of the U. S. airmen. It was anticipated Menon would bring up the matter, but congressional leaders understand he didn't.

Sparks — A new military assistance agreement will shortly be announced with Guatemala. . . . Philippine President Magsaysay has taken extraordinary steps to "safeguard" the spending of American aid in his country. He has sent a special representative to Washington to urge that this program be put under joint U. S.-Philippine control. Magsaysay's representative has conferred with congressional leaders, among them Representative Walter Judd (R., Minn.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Judd has told other Committee members, "Magsaysay feels that if we give this money as a strictly Philippine operation, the pressures on him will be irresistible. He feels joint control with the U. S. will work out a lot better, and his special representative is strongly urging that."

Factographs

Resolute, on Cornwallis Island, is the northernmost post of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It lies 560 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Outgoing planes make about 50 flights in spring, carrying men and a year's supplies to Mould Bay and Iqlooson, Resolute's dependent weather stations. Permanent frost extends at least 675 feet into the ground at Resolute.

The first railroad in China was a short, narrow gauge line between Shanghai and Woosung, completed in 1876. Two years later it was torn up because of opposition to its operation.

In law, an "act of God" is the term for a direct, violent, sudden and irresistible act of nature which could not be by any means have been foreseen or resisted.

The wheelbase of a car is the distance between front and back axles.

It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand since they only use their stings on other queen bees.

Speed Is Answer To Death Rate

—by H. G. Heller

What is the death rate in this country? Your own speedometer may give you the answer.



That advice to motorists who try to drive too fast on holidays was issued by the National Safety Council, which is coordinating a nationwide campaign aimed at reducing traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend. One hundred and sixty national organizations are participating in the campaign.

The Council estimates that more than 40 million vehicles will roll up more than three billion miles.

In such heavy traffic a driver is never more than a second away from an accident, the Council says. It is estimated that he must make from 20 to 50 decisions an hour — and a wrong one can be fatal.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, 268 persons were killed in traffic accidents. If they had died in a nationwide epidemic the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it never happened again.

But they did die from an epidemic — a highway epidemic we might call the three "Y's" — incompetence, indifference and irresponsibility.

Their deaths are a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the Golden Rule in traffic. When we share a common highway, we are our brother's keeper in a very real sense. We believe the Memorial Day toll could have been cut in half if that attitude had prevailed more generally.

For a safer Fourth, the Council offers four driving tips:

1. Start early, before traffic is heavy. You can cover a lot of miles in relatively light traffic early in the day.
2. Don't compete in traffic — let the other fellow go first.
3. Don't follow the car ahead too closely. Double check before passing or changing lanes.
4. Above all, don't speed. Losing a little time is better than losing your life.

In the past five years, Americans have bought more than two electrical appliances for each man, woman and child in the country.

Mountainair, N. M., has been called the "bean capital of the world."

—by Walter Winchell

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Warren James Hontz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at home yesterday.

Lions — Senator M. F. Crowe spoke before the Lions Club on his political experience in Harrisburg.

Club — The Hansenville 4-H Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jonas T. May. Interesting slides were shown by Miss Lois McCloskey, county home economics director. Officers elected: Miss Harriet May, pres't; Miss Wilhelmina Fry, v. p.; Miss Joyce Fry, Sec'y.

4-H — The Neola 4-H Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hobbs.

20 Years Ago

Barrett HS — There were 19 graduates honored in the Buck Hill Auditorium, opening with address by Miss Elaine Price on "The History of the Barrett Twp. H. S." Others on the program were Joseph Commazzi, June Price, Robert Manhart and James Shoemaker.

Festival — The Hamilton Union S. S. held annual festival. George Metzgar conducted the cake walk and Odd Fellows Band, Sciota, furnished music.

Reindeer — Mrs. Lily Stone was elected president of Herd No. 12, Ladies' Ind. Q. of Reindeer.

Bible School — Miss Marion Pelton is acting as principal of the Bible School at E. S. Pres. Church.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

On Broadway

The Headlines — Marilyn Monroe's public image is artificially glazed — shiny and blonde and full of swaying charms. The idealized portrait, however, has been shattered by Jim Henghain in Motion Picture magazine. . . . Written with a friend's undependable aid.

heart (not a press agent's imagination) Marilyn emerges as a human being rather than a movie queen. The temptress, who enchants millions of strangers, has been a stranger to the world. For Marilyn is a confused, frightened and lonely girl. One paragraph offers a provocative insight: "People who have been close to her were amazed by her withdrawal, lack of enthusiasm and shunning of all duties of stardom. And I knew the answer. Fear. Dread of failure, and fear of not being liked. She came to the movies with these fears, and, despite 20 years of psychiatric treatment, they had increased."

The major fragment of Marilyn's personality jigsaw is her youthful experience in an orphanage. Despite fame and success, she is still desperately searching for the warmth and security of a home.

Gwen Verdon has become the darling of mag biographers. . . . Most deservedly, periodicals are extending the blessings Gwen earned from reviewers. . . . She combines the radiance of a star with the fiery excitement of a comet. And her personal history is dramatic: She surmounted physical handicaps and numerous

heartbreaking obstacles. . . . But her supreme accomplishment (in this reporter's opinion) was the job she fulfilled in Hollywood several years ago. . . . Her assignment: Teaching Jane Russell how to be sexy.

The more perplexing international tensions were transcended by a Turkish paper's publication of Terry Moore's blush-inducing photo. Although the U. N. has offered no opinion on the controversy, it seems safe to assume that sex will retain its international popularity. . . . With notable attention to significant details, overseas correspondents noted that actress Terry sobbed: "They took it from an unexpected angle and then retouched it to make it look worse."

Terry last year (in Las Vegas) voluntarily posed for photos almost dressed in a transparent gown—from waist to chin. After it was published, she protested: "The picture of me and the gown has been retouched for shocking effect." A curious parallel, indeed. . . . Once (in a burst of candor) she cheerfully confessed: "Someone once said of me that I sought publicity with all the ardor of a salmon fighting its way upstream to spawn. Even if this were true, which it is not, the simile is wrong. The salmon knows perfectly well it is going to lay an egg. I always have hopes to the contrary."

In the journey from obscurity to stardom the path is often littered with the rubble of shattered ideals and friendships. Consequently, one must derive satisfaction from the active expression of a rare and poignant quality: Gratitude. . . .

Buck deer shed their antlers every year.

THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mrs. Robert Brown Bates
(Photo By Lynn Martin)

Miss Patricia Anne Miller Is Bride Of Robert Bates

The wedding of Miss Patricia Anne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Miller, of 248 Braeside Ave., and Robert Brown Bates, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Bates of 5210 Danbury Road, Bethesda, Md., was held Saturday morning at 11:30 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony.

William T. Gillis, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, gave an organ recital before the ceremony devoted in large measure to compositions by Bach, including the "Ave Maria", Bach-Gounod, but also including other wedding songs. During the ceremony, in addition to the traditional wedding procession and recessional, he played Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a fitted bodice of narrow banded Chantilly lace and a full skirt of nylon tulle, floor length, which was also banded with inserts of Chantilly lace, and ended in a small train. Her heirloom veil was of handsome Indian lace which had been worn by four previous brides in the Bates family. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Paul Murphy, of Mechanicsburg, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Jane Kennedy, and Miss Judy Miller, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. All of her attendants' dresses were of white embroidered organza over petal pink satin with sashes of pink slipper satin. They carried Colonial bouquets of Spring Flowers.

Allan King of Belleville, N. J., was best man. Second Lieut. Russell Olson, of Roswell, N. J., and James Bates, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Gap View Inn for close friends and relatives.

The bride was graduated from Douglass College, Rutgers University in June, 1955. Mr. Bates was graduated from Rutgers in the class of 1954, and is now graduate assistant in organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates will make their home in Madison, Wis.

Chippettes 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Chippettes 4-H Club of Chipperfield Drive held their first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Jane Layton. This year the club has expanded to seven members from four the previous year.

The girls elected the following officers: president, Jane Layton; vice president, Kathy Ayers; secretary, Diane Colvin; treasurer, Cheryl Smith; game leader, Sharon Fabel; song leader, Gloria Jean Walters; news reporter, Joni Hester.

The three new members will make gathered skirts. The others will make blouses and skirts or school dresses.

After the business meeting, the former members sang 4-H songs for the new members.

Picnic Supper For Fire Co. Auxiliary

Delaware Water Gap — The Delaware Water Gap Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a picnic supper meeting for members and their families on Monday night at 6 p. m. at Memorial Park. In case of rain the supper and meeting will be held at the firehouse.

Auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish, meat for their own family and table service.

Fidelity Circle Gives \$200 To Building Fund

Portland — The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church on Tuesday night with Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Chester Becker and Miss Agnes Williams as hostesses. The Young Ladies of the church were guests of the Circle. Mrs. Ethel Seeley, president presided at the business session when \$200 was donated to the Building Fund of the church. The July meeting will be a dinner meeting with the Circle attending a Summer Playhouse production. Mrs. Raymond Transue, Miss Alice Delp and Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst were appointed a committee to decide on time and place for the affair.

Mrs. G. J. Davies introduced Miss Janice LaBarre of Bangor RD who sang "The Desert Song" and "Sometimes I'm Happy" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mt. Bethel RD. Mrs. David Edwards gave a reading and Miss LaBarre rendered "Make Believe" from the Showboat and "I'll Walk With God" from the Student Prince.

Group singing followed with Mrs. G. J. Davies at the piano. Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, program chairman, introduced Morris Hauser of town who showed movies he had taken of local scenes and local people which was received with pleasure and amusement.

Refreshments were served in the dining room of the church.

Guests present were Mrs. M. C. Staiger of New York City, Mrs. Arthur Reese of Slaton, Miss Janice LaBarre of Bangor, Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Mason Reimer, Mrs. Albert Newton, Miss Joan Kish, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Miss Barbara Hughes, Mrs. John Kruts, Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Jr., Mrs. William Delp, Miss Carol Dell Hauser, and Morris Hauser of town. Members present were Mrs. Douglas Delp, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Alice Delp, Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. Paul Signfoos of Middle Village, Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Miss Agnes Williams, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Marjorie Snyder of Slaton, Mrs. Frank Oliver of Bangor, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. Chester Becker of town.

Picnic Luncheon For Women's Aux., E. S. Presbyterian

The Women's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold its final meeting of the season with a covered dish picnic this Wednesday at noon at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snyderville.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul Dellaria, secretary for national missions and overseas hospital sewing. Her topic will be "Foreign and National Sewing Projects". Mrs. Jesse Flory, secretary for national missions, foreign missions, and Christian Education, will assist by presenting maps and other materials.

Devotions will be under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, secretary for stewardship and spiritual life.

All of the women of the church and their friends are invited. The offering will be used for medical missions and opportunity gifts. Members are asked to bring their own table service as well as a covered dish. The Esther Circle will serve as hostesses.

Anyone wishing transportation is to be at the church not later than 11:30 a. m. when members having a vacancy in their cars will drive by the church to pick them up.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Remember I was worried about our brides and the fireman's parade? Well, two of them made it successfully anyway. Pat Miller was married in the morning and was safely out of town at the reception, and Anna Tierney was married up in Tobyhanna. The other weddings I've still to hear from.

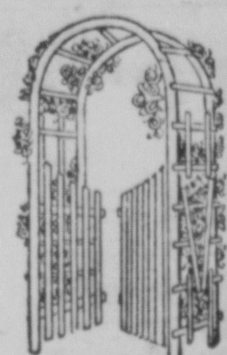
And the towns still have a little housecleaning to do. Reminds me of most homes after a big party. The dirty dishes have been washed, the glasses collected from the living room, and enough room cleared to walk in, but there's still plenty of disorder and paper napkins and stuff around.

Actually it was a wonderful community party, well-ordered and well-planned, and everybody had a good time. A few newspapers on the lawn in front of the cemetery, a little litter on the porch is a small price to pay. I just hope our Sunday visitors don't think we always look that way.

I don't think anyone could see the parade without feeling sort of humble that so many men of so many different ages, sizes, shapes and temperaments should give so much of their time as volunteers, seeing to the safety of our persons and our property.

And no one who had dreaded the trip downtown with band members and their instruments could fail to pay tribute to the way the traffic was handled, both before and after the parade. Seems as if we get in worse jams over weekend holidays.

It will be good to go back to normal, but it's still sort of sad to see the bunting and the flags come down.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Miss Anna M. Tierney Is Bride Of John A. Shimko

Tobyhanna — Miss Anna M. Tierney, daughter of Mrs. Anna Tierney and the late Charles Tierney of Tobyhanna, and John A. Shimko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shimko Sr., of Tobyhanna, were married with high nuptial mass on Saturday morning at 10 a. m., at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna.

Rev. Andrew Franks performed the ceremony in front of the altar decorated with vases of white gladiolas and asters. The pews were marked with white satin bows. Anna Rose O'Hara was organist and Florence Olah was soloist. She sang "Panis Angelicus"; "Ave Marie"; "On This Day"; and "Mother, At Thy Feet Are Kneeling".

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Tierney, of Dunmore, wore a gown of white satin and lace, featuring a sweetheart neckline, a Queen Anne collar, and a fitted bodice appliqued with iridescent. The long sleeves tapered to a point over the wrist, and the bouffant skirt of lace and satin panels ended in a long court train. Her hand-rolled finger-tip veil of imported French illusion fell from a tiara of iridescent beads and pearls. She carried a double cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white roses with a white orchid center.

Miss Estelle Sexton, of Scranton, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Julia Hay, of Mount Pocono, was matron of honor and Mrs. Helen Freach, Pocono Summit, was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over minuet pink taffeta, made with a fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt banded in matching colored taffeta ribbon with a short short jacket. She wore a pink bonnet of lily of the valley flowers with nose veil and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of aqua and pink-toned roses.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore gowns and hats, identical in style, but of an aqua color. Their flowers were semi-cascade bouquets of pink and aqua-toned roses. All three attendants wore pearls and pearl earrings, the gift of the bride.

Alexander Konopka, nephew of the bridegroom, of Tobyhanna, was the best man. The six ushers were Kenneth Hay, Mount Pocono; Joseph Tierney, brother of the bride, Scranton; Michael Shimko, brother of the bridegroom, Tobyhanna; Paul Denishock, Wilkes-Barre; and M/C Joseph Whelan, Philadelphia.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of light navy blue print, with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue street-length dress with powder blue accessories and pink orchid corsage. Both mothers also wore pearl necklaces, the gift of the bride.

A reception was held at Wadnick's Hall, Daleville, for about 300 guests. A four-tiered wedding cake was a feature of the refreshments.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue linen suit with powder blue trim, powder blue accessories and a white orchid corsage. On their return they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Both are graduates of Coolbaugh Township High School, Tobyhanna. Mr. Shimko, a veteran of World War Two, is proprietor of Shimko's Restaurant, Tobyhanna.

The bride was feted at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Anna Konopka, Mrs. Julia Hay, Mrs. Irene Shimko, Miss Catherine Scanlon, Mrs. Bessie Blake and the Misses Catherine and Helen Grady.

The crowd coming over for supper? Serve a big hot potato salad with broiled frankfurters, buttered rolls and lots of fresh vegetables to eat out of hand. Choose radishes, carrot and celery strips, cauliflower and strips of fennel for the fresh vegetable tray.

Rangor — Max Winkler, owner-operator of the Blue Ridge Textiles Mills here and elsewhere throughout the nation, was married yesterday at 6 p. m. to Mrs. Ethlyn Weida, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The wedding took place in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. English, 2263 Loma Vista Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler left after a wedding dinner for Europe where they will tour various countries by automobile.

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The Record Social News



WOMAN'S CLUB luncheon, closing the year for the Portland Club, was held Saturday at Tuscarora Inn. From left to right: Mrs. C. F. Dawson, president of the Northampton County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William H. Smith, president, and Mrs. Horace Rusling, first vice president, of the Portland Club.

Womans Club Has Closing Luncheon

Portland — The Woman's Club of Portland closed its year on Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at Tuscarora Inn, along the Delaware south of town. Mrs. William Smith, president, presided. The tables were decorated with garden flowers in the club colors of orchid and yellow. Favors were also in the club colors.

Mrs. Smith introduced the county president, Mrs. Cecil Dawson, of Easton; Mrs. Robert Youtton, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Phillip Jago, president of the Pen Argyl Woman's Club; Mrs. Andrew Leh, president of the Nazareth Woman's Club; Mrs. Stanley Hahn, president of the Easton Woman's Club; and Miss Estella West, president of the Hellertown Woman's Club. Mrs. Arthur Stoffel of Pen Argyl was a guest of her mother Mrs. Jago, of the Pen Argyl club.

The president announced that chairmen of the departments would remain the same for the coming year. A written ballot was taken on the night that the meeting is to be held next year and the night decided upon was the same as the previous year, the third Tuesday in the month.

Mrs. Dawson announced that the Fall meeting of the Northeast District would be held in Stroudsburg at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Smith announced that an executive board meeting will be held in July, date to be announced later, at her home in Slaton.

The county president installed the new officers for the coming year: Mrs. Everett Hughes, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Mac Namee, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Bellis, treasurer. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter is assistant treasurer. The president and vice president remain in office another year.

The program chairman, Mrs. Horace Rusling, introduced Miss Violet Clark of East Stroudsburg who gave a talk on "Masks", including their making. She also displayed masks of famous persons. The program was held on the patio of the Inn.

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FOR the next Five Days this space will give you details of the entertainment to be provided from June 28th, 1955 to Labor Day.

YOU will, we believe, find these announcements interesting.

Hay Ride For Youth Fellowship

Analomink — A hay ride on Friday night was a highlight for the Youth Fellowship of the Analomink Methodist Church. The members met at the church and motored to Walter DePue's in Cresco where a wagon filled with hay and a team of horses awaited them.

The ride covered the back roads of the surrounding country. On their return a hot dog roast was held at the home of Miss Shirley Nase, Analomink.

Those attending were Shirley Nipert, Janet DePue, Donna and Beverly Ellingwood, Elizabeth Martz, Gail Detrick, Beverly

400 At Picnic For Pupils Of St. Matthew's

The annual picnic sponsored by the Parents Organization of St. Matthew's Parochial School was held this week at CLU Memorial Park with 400 children and parents present.

The committee in charge of the successful event featured Mrs. Joseph Masters, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. Jack Meyers, Mrs. Robert Ludgate, Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. Edward Driebe, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. Andrew Mijazzo, and Pete Margretta and Adolph Oppel.

There were refreshments for everyone, as well as swimming and games. Virginia Hess and Joseph Delzenis were life guards in charge of the pool.

**BETTY
BEST**

says:

It was a far cry from the morning when everyone was kept fairly busy. And one could still hear the echoes of our sportsweek girls saying, "You should have seen the shorts and T-shirts walk out of here today. I guess the firemen's wives bought them as souvenirs." They really DID walk out too... because most of our visitors had arrived in town conservatively dressed for cooler temperatures. When the mercury went up, so did the length of the ladies' garments — and a good many dresses were shed right in our fitting rooms in favor of Bermudas and such.

Looking up now, I see the Cata-sauqua Old Timers riding by, and hear Arthur Widmer's running commentary on the garb of some of the smartly clad marchers. I notice, rather belatedly, that the American flag has just gone past without, so far as I can see, receiving one bit of recognition from the on-lookers. This seems to me a rather awful state of affairs... a deplorable lethargy that a few more "security" sirens (followed by a few bursting balloons!) might soon change as a terrified people ran to cover. Isn't it the American Legion that's working toward "New Glory for Old Glory"? A worthy project — and not one bit too soon on our national scene.

Parades are wonderful. They bring out the remnants of childhood excitement lying dormant in the hearts of most of us. They bring together a strange assembly of people at the curbstones... people enchanted by the noise, the marching, the color, the music; people who, even though they may not salute their flag, are probably, deep within themselves devoutly appreciative of their freedom.

Thanks for coming, Firemen! Sorry to see you go. As Bill Wells remarked a few moments ago, "You just can't say too much for a volunteer fireman... and boy, do we have a wonderful bunch here." Come back again... but don't wait too long. We need more visitors like you.

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Mrs. Traverse Dies In New York Hospital

MRS. URSULA TRAVERSE, 81, a native of Scotrun, died Saturday morning in a New York City hospital. Her home was at 345 E. 78th St., New York.

She was the widow of Carl E. Traverse. She was born in Scotrun, the daughter of the late Benedict and Sabina Granacher. She had spent most of her life in New York City.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Scheid, Sterling Forest, N. Y. and Mrs. Katherine Edwards, Moscow, Pa.; a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Gantz-horn funeral home, Tannersville. Rev. E. T. Horn will officiate. Interment will be made in Scotrun Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p. m.

Mrs. Herman, Pocono Lake, Succumbs

MRS. MAUDE HERMAN, 66, of Woodland Road, Mount Pocono, died at 9:20 p. m. Saturday at the home of her son, Robert Herman, Stroudsburg.

She had been in failing health for several weeks. She was the daughter of the late Reuben and Barbara Custard Knecht.

Surviving are her husband, Fred F. Herman, Mount Pocono; two sons, Robert of Stroudsburg and Wilbur, Mount Pocono; two daughters, Bess and Hermine, both of Princeton, N. J.; a nephew, Frederick Knecht, whom she and her husband reared, of Mount Pocono; a grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Eschenbach, of Easton; Mrs. George Summitt of Phillipsburg, N. J. and Mrs. John Battle, of Easton; two brothers, Arthur Knecht, Long Pond and Theodore Knecht, also of Long Pond.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Gantz-horn funeral home, Tannersville. Burial will be made in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home after 7 p. m.

Geo. Miller, 61, Dies In Hospital

GEORGE MILLER, 61, of Pocono Lake, died early yesterday morning in an Allentown hospital.

He had been an invalid for many years.

Surviving are two brothers, Clyde Miller, Pocono Pines and Thurston Miller, Mount Bethel; three sisters, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Appenzell; Mrs. Alma Strunk, Mount Bethel and Mrs. Molly Post Pocono Lake.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at Gantz-horn funeral home in Tannersville. Rev. William Bornstein will officiate.

Interment will be made in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may pay their respects Tuesday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home.

Evangelists Arrive Here For Services

BRITISH Evangelists Vic Ramsey, Gerald Dean and Neville West, who were scheduled to arrive here last week to conduct revivals at the Paradise Valley Assembly of God Church, were delayed because of Britain's strike.

Stranded with 2000 others who were to sail on the Britannia, they stayed on the boat at Liverpool two days, after which they went back to Yorkshire.

They finally obtained passage on the Media of the Cunard Line, and arrived here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godshall, representatives of the Gideons, were heard in their stead at the Paradise church on June 12, the first service in the new church building.



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SETTING A PACE for marchers Saturday were these members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg. Colorful parade attracted crowd of thousands to the two boroughs. Nature cooperated with a bright, sun-filled afternoon. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)



FLASHING STYLE of uniforms, pretty drum majorettes and the crackling military sounds of music turned The Stroudsburgs into a sparkling new world Saturday. Among groups marching in the Four-County Firemen's parade was the Harold B. Knecht Drum Corps, Wilson Boro. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)

Caine Mutiny Court Martial Opens Tonight At Playhouse With Jeffry Lynn As Star

MOUNTAINHOME—The second attraction of the 1953 season at Rowena Stevens' Pocono Playhouse will be "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Starring in the production will be Jeffry Lynn as Lt. Barney Greenwald, assigned to defend the rebel-minded lieutenant who is on trial for the "mutiny" aboard the destroyer-minesweeper Caine.

The play, as originally staged by Charles Laughton and produced by Paul Gregory, was presented for several months "on the road" in a pre-Broadway tour. When it opened on Broadway it won praise for its stars, staging and general theatrical treatment of a dramatic incident in Naval history.

Here Last Year

Jeffry Lynn was seen at the Playhouse last year in the farce-comedy, "See How They Run." His stage and screen career began in summer stock at the Earle Theater, Abington, Va.

After playing small parts on Broadway for several years, Lynn won a Hollywood screen test. His first film role, in "Four Daughters," won him instant acclaim from critics and audiences alike. From this movie Lynn went on to starring roles in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "The Roaring Twenties," both with Priscilla Lane and in "All This And Heaven, Too."

Other members of the cast will be Stephen Elliott, Dirk Evans, Gordon Barnes, John Holland, Gene Randall, Jerry Crews, Scott Elliott, Jack Wilson, John Richards, William Cottrell, Del Tenney and Richard Kohn.

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" opens tonight at the Playhouse. It continues through Saturday night with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The congregation have obtained a Steiff grand piano for use in the church. Rev. David Wellard said.

The American Bible Society has distributed more than 450 million Bibles and parts of Bibles in 139 years.



Jeffry Lynn

\$5,000 In Fines Levied As Cops Untangle Puzzler

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Traffic cops spent years figuring this one out, but \$5,000 in fines were handed out when they did.

They began issuing summonses in 1947 on a car owned by a 5-foot - 11 brunette; weight, 135 pounds; name, Mrs. Dana Miller.

As the tickets mounted—85 in the eight years—they began looking for the brunette, Saul J. Allen, the Traffic Bureau head, would get a report she was seen in a certain neighborhood at 2 p. m. yesterday. And he would get another report she was seen at 2 p. m. yesterday miles away.

Allen is a stubborn man, however, and today the brunette Mrs. Miller stood in court. With her

Savings, Loan Directors Are Key Officials

REDFORD, Pa., June 19 (AP)—Robert L. Myers Jr., state banking secretary, said today that "self dealing" by directors of savings and loan associations "will not be countenanced."

"The directors are the trustees of the savings of the shareholders, the source of the integrity and soundness of the industry is sound management," he told the opening meeting of the annual Managers' Conference of the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League.

Directors Important

In a prepared speech Myers said that no matter what the size of the association "the judgment and ability of the directors are the basis of its strength."

"The Pennsylvania Building and Loan code vests in directors the duty to exercise all the powers granted to associations and imposes upon the directors full responsibility for using sound judgment and scrupulous honesty in handling the affairs of the associations," he said.

Summer Arrives This Wednesday

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Summer, in case you've forgotten, arrives at 12:32 a. m. (EST) on Wednesday.

The American Museum-Hayden Planetarium offered the reminder. It noted that the summer season starts in the northern hemisphere when the sun reaches its northernmost position over the Tropic of Cancer.

was another brunette, Mrs. Sonia Shay of Carmel, N. Y.—her twin sister.

Mrs. Miller was fined a record \$4,300; Mrs. Shay, who had a mere 14 tickets on her car was fined \$700.

War To Prevent War Out Of Question Finucane Asserts

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 19 (AP)—Charles Finucane, assistant secretary of the Army, says "any war to prevent war is out of the question. Speaking at the close of the Catholic War Veterans annual state convention Finucane said:

"We have never sufficiently stressed our moral strength and our idealism nor have we always shown that we honor and respect the hopes of others even if they sometimes differ from our own."

"But until we can halt the spread of Communism by winning people to the ideals of Christianity, liberty and human dignity, we must develop a new dynamic defense program, one that can give us security without bankruptcy."

Raymond J. Hogensmiller of Donora was elected state commander of the organization.

Officers Elected

George Elsenor, York, first vice commander; Cyril Mahalik, Philadelphia, second vice commander; Frank Funston, Philadelphia, third vice commander; Nick Morell, Dunmore, treasurer; Alfred Cope, Philadelphia, welfare officer; Lawrence McDaniel, Uniontown, judge advocate; Dr. Irwin Erney, Philadelphia, medical officer; William Spahn, Sharon, officer of the day; Joseph Tye, Pittsburgh, historian; Dr. Raphael Murphy of Pittsburgh, Arthur Roman of Johnstown and Stanley Raman of McKees Rocks were named trustees.

Mrs. Irene Rean of Johnstown was elected president of the women's auxiliary of the CWV. Other officers include:

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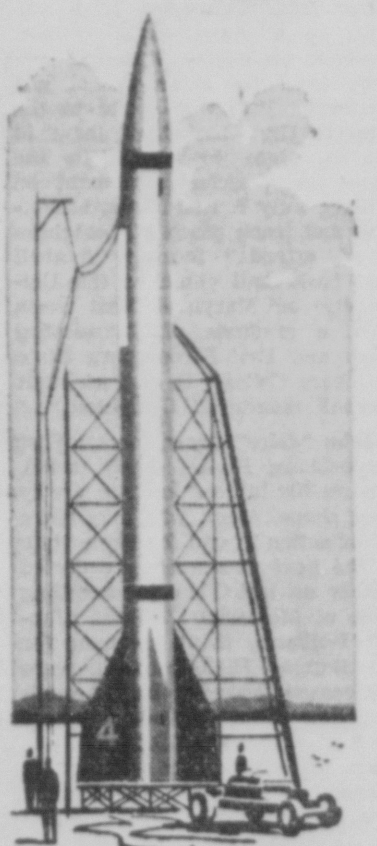
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Paul Hoffman, who played so well at shortstop for East Stroudsburg High School's baseball team during the recent District 11 playoffs, is currently working in a chemical plant in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. This town is also the summer home of another fair shortstop—Alvin Dark, of the New York Giants. Coach Jack Kist recently forwarded Paul's ticket for the Dodgers-Giants game on June 30 and Paul will meet his teammates at Ebbets Field on that date.

Hoffman, who will be a senior when he returns to high school in September, wants to be a chemist. At the present time every member of the East Stroudsburg nine, which won the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship, plans to make the trip to Brooklyn. This trip was made possible by various generous baseball fans of this area. "Tank" Berger, former Stroudsburg High football lineman, is currently stationed with the Marines in Quantico, Va.

The Pocono Little League pledged \$30 to the National Polio Foundation on National Polio Day. Franks Thomas, league president, stated that the league would give more if collections at last Thursday's games brought about a greater return. If the collections failed to reach \$30, the league would make up the difference. The Wilkes-Barre GAR High School coaching staff held an outing at Glen Brook Country Club on Friday. The group included Bob Thomas, close friend of T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, and Bill Jones, former college roommate of Marty Baldwin's.

Brian Ferris and Earl Metzger were two of the busiest of the East Stroudsburg Little Leaguers on Friday afternoon. In only five hours Brian collected \$51.52, while Earl hit the \$36.18 mark. Ferris plays third base and Metzger holds down second base for the undefeated R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. team. If the Tag Day, which ended at 5 p. m. Saturday, shows a profit of \$500 the East Stroudsburg Little League will probably purchase a sprinkling system for its field.

John Kelly, who refereed all three bouts on the professional wrestling card sponsored by the Varsity "E" Club last Friday night, is a barber in Wilkes-Barre, and quite a showman. Jim McCarthy, who announced the bouts, is a television announcer in Wilkes-Barre. Yukon Eric, who is scheduled to appear on the July 4 card at Memorial Stadium, is said to be the top money maker in the wrestling game today.

The Saylorsburg baseball club, one of the standard members of the Pocono Mountains League, had a very successful fund raising program at Lilly Pond Lodge recently and officials of the club are most happy with the fine cooperation received from Ella and Don Smith, owners of the lodge. There may be at least two more area coaching changes before schools resume next September. If Little League players continue to develop in the Pocono Pines area as they have in the past two years, Tobyhanna Township High should soon become a baseball power again.

Bill Mikvy, former outstanding catcher from Palmerton High and later an All-American at Temple, received his degree in dental surgery from the latter school last Thursday. Bill, who spoke to the Barrett High basketball team in March, plans to return to the Army as a second lieutenant on Friday, July 1. Ben Jones, basketball and track coach at Lehigh Valley High, attended four-day football and basketball clinic at the University of Maryland last week. Ben, a graduate of Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is also assistant football mentor at Lehigh Valley.

John "Juice" Arns, former East Stroudsburg High football tackle, reports his injured knee in pretty good shape. Arns, who may see a lot of action at end for Penn State in the next two seasons, collected tickets as last Friday's wrestling show at Memorial Stadium. "Jabby" Williams, third baseman for the Bangor High baseball team last season, blazed a ball through the Blue Cross Pitch-ometer last week at a speed of 79.8 miles per hour. The fact came during an elimination held in the Bangor area.

The St. Louis Cardinals have teamed with Blue Cross to find the boy in the Lehigh Valley who can throw the hardest pitch. Finals will be held at Allentown's Breckon Field on Wednesday, June 29. Second to Williams in the Bangor area was Don Smith, pitcher on last season's Bangor High nine. Smith fired the ball at a speed of 75.2 miles per hour.

Strouds Top Blairstown Behind Jacobsen, 8-3

Eppley, Morris, Whitehead, Sommers Shine

BLAIRSTOWN — The smoking bats of Danny Eppley, Bill Sommers, Joh Whitehead and Randy Morris carried the Strouds to their seventh favorable decision in eight Bi-State League games yesterday as the charges of Manager Frank Radler won over Blairstown, 8-3, here on the latter's home field.

Harold Jacobsen right-handed his way to victory number three of the current campaign, without defeat, as his mates supported the five-hit pitching effort with an even dozen safeties.

Eppley was a big gun as he lashed out a double and two singles in four trips to the plate and also scored four runs. Sommers, playing his first game in center field, batted out three singles.

Morris lashed his third homer of the present campaign 360 feet over the center field wall and singled in five trips to the plate. Whitehead doubled twice in four trips to the dish.

Whitehead suffered a split little finger on his throwing hand in the fifth inning, but remained in the game until the final out.

Jacobsen fanned 15 batters and walked eight, while his mates committed only one error in the field.

First Run
The Strouds opened the scoring in the second with a singleton in the second on singles by Eppley and Sommers, a double steal, a walk to Whitehead and an infield roller.

Blairstown went into a 2-1 lead in the fourth on triples by DePuy and Al Kise and an infield out charged to Carrasco.

The Strouds went into a 3-2 edge with a pair of markers in the top of the sixth. Morris, Eppley and Sommers singled. Jacobsen was hit by a pitched ball. Sommers stole a base and there were two infield rollers.

Blairstown tied the count at 3-3 with a singleton in the home half of the sixth. Carrasco doubled and scored on a wild pitch and sacrifice.

The Strouds went in front to stay when Morris lashed his home run in the seventh and picked up another tally in the same frame on a walk to Eppley, a wild pitch and an error in right field.

The first of two doubles by Whitehead, a sacrifice and infield out brought another tally in the eighth, while doubles by Eppley and Whitehead and a single by Sommers accounted for two final runs in a winning cause in the fifth.

Strouds (8)
ABRHOAE
Phillips, 3b.....5 0 1 0 2 1
Linn, ss.....5 0 0 0 0 0
Nevill, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Morris, rf.....5 2 2 0 0 0
Eppley, 1b.....4 2 3 0 0 0
Gray, 2b.....5 0 1 0 3 0
Sommers, cf.....5 1 3 1 0 0
Whitehead, c.....4 1 2 15 0 0
Jacobsen, p.....2 0 0 1 4 0

Blairstown (5)
ABRHOAE
DeMack, 3b.....5 0 0 0 0 0
Schlupp, cf.....5 0 0 0 0 0
G. Schoonover, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 1
DePuy, 1b.....3 1 1 0 1 1
W. Kise, p.....4 1 1 1 1 0
Carrasco, cf.....4 1 1 1 1 0
M. Kise, ss.....5 0 1 1 1 0
R. Kise, c.....5 0 0 0 0 0
Cramer, cf.....5 0 0 0 0 0
Castellano, 2b.....5 0 2 0 1 0

Totals
Strouds.....28 3 5 27 12 2
Blairstown.....10 0 0 0 0 0
Runs batted in — Sommers, 2; Morris, Whitehead, Cramer, A. Kise, Home Run — Morris, Three base hits — DePuy, A. Kise, Two base hits — Whitehead, 2; Eppley, Carrasco, Castellano, Left on base — Strouds, 10; Blairstown, 11. Stolen bases — Nevill, Eppley, Gray, Sommers. Struck out by — Jacobsen, 15; A. Kise, 9; Bases on balls — Jacobsen, 8; A. Kise, 3. Wild pitches — Jacobsen, 2; A. Kise, 1. Hit by pitcher — Castellano, by Jacobsen; Jacobsen, by A. Kise. Sacrifices — Jacobsen, M. Kise, Cramer, Castellano. Umpires — DeFrank, Ronaldo. Time of game — 2:50.

Reds Split With Pirates
CINCINNATI, June 19 (AP)—Big Joe Nuxhall shut out Pittsburgh 4-0 today after the Reds dropped the opener 5-2 when Dale Long hit two home runs. Bob Friend held the Reds to seven hits in the first game.

Pittsburgh whacked three home runs in the opener, including a pair of two-run homers by Long and Roberto Clemente, but the Pirates couldn't tally in the nightcap when they faced Nuxhall.

Welsh To Direct Camp
PITTSBURGH, June 19 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a trout camp at DuBois, Pa., next Saturday.

Sessions will be held at Showers Field under the direction of scouts Ray Welsh and Sam Dubeta. Welsh is a resident of 1064 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Yankees Sweep Doubleheader From White Sox
NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—The New York Yankees moved back into first place in the American League today by taking a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 7-1 and 5-2 before a crowd of 40,060 at the stadium. Seventh-inning home runs by Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle broke a 2-2 tie in the second game after veteran pitcher Eddie Lopat won the opener, aided by homers by Elston Howard and Bill Skowron.

The double victory dropped the

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)

—Jack Fleck, an obscure young professional from the Iowa corn belt, crushed Ben Hogan's bid for a fifth national open golf championship today, and the mighty Hogan announced: "I am through, I'll never play any more serious competitive golf."

Fleck carved out a one-under-par 69 over the rugged Olympic Club course while Hogan, finishing tragically with a double bogey six, was three strokes behind at 72. He was never in the fight.

The slender, hollow-cheeked Fleck thus became the darkest dark horse to win this blue ribbon event since Sam Parks' stunning upset at Oakmont, Pa., exactly 20 years ago.

More like Hogan than the phlegmatic all-time champion himself, the 33-year-old Davenport, Iowa, municipal course professional seized the lead at the fifth hole, went three-up twice and stood off Hogan's late challenge.

The ending was a tragic one for one of the game's greatest champions.

Hogan, needing just one stroke to catch up, hooked his tee shot on the 337-yard valley 18th and the ball landed in the six-inch rough—a tough, snowy rye which has penalized golfers

throughout the tournament.

There Hogan took one tremendous swoop at the ball with his wedge but it moved no more than a few feet and stayed in the heavy foliage. He was forced to play out safe on his third shot and his fourth he lobbed to the green but nowhere near the cup. He twoputted for a six.

Fleck, meanwhile, boomed a mighty tee shot 270 yards down the middle of the fairway and lobbed a beautiful iron to the green to become the new golfing champion of the United States.

It was an unbelievable sequel to yesterday's electrifying finish when Fleck, who has never won a tournament of consequence,

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throughout the tournament.

There Hogan took one tremendous swoop at the ball with his wedge but it moved no more than a few feet and stayed in the heavy foliage. He was forced to play out safe on his third shot and his fourth he lobbed to the green but nowhere near the cup. He twoputted for a six.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)

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Capt. Donald S. Thomas Key Figure In Korean War Story

Soviet Peace Bids May Not Be Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

THERE seems to be agreement among the Western foreign ministers that the Soviet peace bids will try to explore in San Francisco this week are not wholly propaganda. But the burden of proof is perhaps on the Russians.

The prospect arises of some hard bargaining at San Francisco. The four ministers will be concerned with what President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure will talk about at the summit meeting opening July 18 in Geneva.

The West is agreed the meeting should not be concerned with specific solutions of specific world problems, but rather should lay groundwork for future negotiation of such questions.

Specific Agenda
Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has a specific agenda in mind, but, paradoxically, his items are extremely general. He wants discussion of: general disarmament, prohibition of atomic weapons, European collective security, Asian security, relaxation of world tensions and elimination of "disturbances among nations." These are the main planks of the Moscow platform.

Accepted in these broad terms, such an agenda could amount to the sheerest Soviet propaganda. But there is an opportunity here for the West to pin the Soviet Union down. If Molotov insists upon these items, the West can become specific about such agenda entries as the path to German unification through free elections, the problem of international communism, the problem of the satellite nations and the question of Soviet-Communist imperialism.

While Molotov may bring the Far East and the question of Red China's representation in the United Nations into the discussion, the principal pressing problem facing the Big Four at Geneva will be the German question. Molotov may already have maneuvered himself into a box on this issue.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has been invited to Moscow. He probably will accept the invitation — after the Geneva Big Four conference. But he will be in a position to demand that the Geneva meeting produce some clear evidence of Soviet good faith in discussion of Germany's reunification.

The only acceptable evidence of good faith would be an agreement to free, unfettered and internationally supervised elections for all Germany. Otherwise, the Soviet Union's appeals to peaceful coexistence and European security are exposed.

Soviet Cautious
Can the Soviet Union afford to permit free, internationally supervised elections for all Germany? It would be a grave risk. A more cautious Soviet procedure would be an offer to negotiate on German unification through direct talks between the East German Communists and Adenauer's government. That would take much time and serve the purpose of delaying West Germany's integration Organization.

Such an offer would likely be tied up with a bid to make all Germany a neutralized member of a European security organization which would exclude the United States.

One of the reasons for the Russians' decision to form an Eastern military bloc under the Warsaw treaty was to be in a position to put that treaty on the bargaining block — a bid to scrap the Warsaw treaty in return for scrapping the Western coalition. But the Warsaw treaty is only a piece of paper. Through Soviet domination, that alliance would remain, while the West's was broken up. It is difficult to see West Germans falling for that one.

Rhino Responds Better To German

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—The big, old Bronx Zoo has a shy, sensitive little rhino who is timid about New York.

The youngster, only 3½ years old and 1,200 pounds, is making his acquaintance with the American public.

The trouble is, he was quartered in Hannover, Germany, for a while en route from Tanganyika to the United States and seems to respond better to German than to English.

Head keeper August Schilling says his own command of the German language has helped him immensely in handling "Little Joe."

'Beyond Courage' Deals With Experiences Of Airmen Shot Down Behind Lines Of Communists During Korean Battles

By Leonard Randolph
(BEYOND COURAGE by Clay Blair Jr. 247 pages. Published by David McKay Co., New York City, N.Y. \$3.50.)

FEW WARS in which Americans have fought have aroused the controversy which surrounds and in many ways obscures the meaning of the Korean war. One of the least understood parts of that war has been the role of the combat pilot who was shot down behind enemy lines.

Most of these men were taken prisoner. By now the stories of their brainwashing imprisonment in Communist camps has been made familiar by sheer repetition.

In "Beyond Courage" Clay Blair Jr. has attempted a reconstruction of the stories of four men who escaped imprisonment. Each of their stories is, in its own way, nearly unique in the Korean war chronicles.

One of the stories is that of Capt. Donald S. Thomas, a former Stroudsburg resident and son of Mrs. Laura Thomas, 553 Main St. It is with Thomas' escape that this review concerns itself and with Blair's retelling of it.

Thomas was a veteran Air Force hand when the Korean war began. He had served in World War Two, left service when the war ended to go into sales promotion in Birmingham, his wife Margaret's home. The job had been a good one and "he had almost doubled his salary between 1945 and 1948." In 1948, however, Thomas gave up the job to go back into the Air Force because of an "indiscreet urge to fly, to move around, to seek adventure" Blair says in the book.



ESCAPE AND REHABILITATION of Capt. Donald S. Thomas is dramatically shown in two photos here. The photo on left was taken when Capt. Thomas came aboard the British ship H.M.S. Cockade after his escape from behind enemy lines in Korea. On the right is a recent photo of Capt. Thomas as he now looks. Thomas' story is told in new book, "Beyond Courage" by Clay Blair Jr.

He was stationed at Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan when the Korean war broke. He was recalled to active duty as a commissioned officer (he had been a buck sergeant until then) and assigned to B-26 bombers as a navigator-bombardier, the same job he held in World War Two when he flew 30 missions against the Germans.

On his 30th mission over Korea, Thomas' twin-engine B-26 bomber was hit by small-arms fire over Pyongyang, began to blaze. At Thomas' urging, the pilot turned the plane toward the Korean coast where Thomas had heard a group of Christians lived.

The crew bailed out. Thomas lay burned before he freed himself.

On the ground he discovered he had lost sight of the other men. He was alone. His injuries were more serious than he had thought. Flesh hung in shreds from his charred left hand. His right wrist hung useless at his side. Thomas began walking, hoping he would find the Christians. Luck was with him and the Christians were found.

Blair has titled his section on Thomas "Cave Man," appropriately for this is the method his saviors used to keep him away from the Communists. In all,

was caught in the plane and had Thomas was hidden in six caves which the Korean family dug for him, before he and the family— they escaped with him to avoid capture by Communists later— left the Korean coast in a leaky fishing boat on March 26, 1951. Blair provides a detailed report on Thomas' life in the caves. The story of the flight in the small boat, the subsequent transfer to a larger and less leaky boat and their rescue by the British ship H.M.S. Cockade.

Escape Record
Thomas achieved a record for escape—he was "missing" 83 days before his rescue by the British—the longest time spent behind enemy lines by any U.N. pilot who escaped after being shot down. Blair has done a better job of telling Thomas' story than those of the other three pilots. The reason for this, I think, is that Blair makes no attempt at actual reconstruction of "dialogue" in the story of Capt. Thomas. Blair is a good writer in report language. When he tires of his and tries dramatic dialogue he sounds curiously like an echo from Frank Merriwell.

"Beyond Courage" is a book well worth reading because of the stories it has to tell. In an epilogue to the book, Blair quotes the words of Guillaume de Saint-Exupery: "Wind, Sand and Stars": "In the mould of this new profession (flying), a new breed of men has been cast." Certainly the courage and determination of Capt. Thomas' story would seem to fit this capsule commendation. If there is anything to regret in "Beyond Courage" it is Blair's singularly uninteresting writing style.

Irrepressible Youth Took Over Last Week's Rarest Happenings In U. S. Affairs

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Youth was irrepressible last week. In Cincinnati a 10-year-old boy inserted an ad in the Enquirer for himself and three friends. It was addressed to his school teacher and read: "We don't know how to express our feelings and thanks. We can never repay what you have given us this year. Thank you so much." By coincidence, report cards were due the same day.

Mrs. Swink Dies After Long Illness

MRS. MAE BELLE Frutchey Swink, 59, of 6 Stoflet St., Stroudsburg, died at 8 a. m. yesterday in her home after a long illness.

She was born in Stroudsburg and had lived nearly all her life here. She was the daughter of the late Lewis and Lenora Newell Frutchey.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in William H. Clark funeral home.

Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Cars Collide; Damages Light

ABOUT \$100 damage was caused to two cars in a collision at Seventh and Ann Sts. at 7:45 last night, Stroudsburg borough police said.

Drivers of the two cars were Thomas P. Butz, 19 of 785 Bryant St., Stroudsburg and Dorothy E. Scott, 40 of 838 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Borough police said the Scott car was damaged on the right front fender and bumper; the Butz car in the left front bumper and fender area.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Local Fire Co. held their meeting recently in the Fire Hall. Mrs. Joseph Ponnetti, president presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a card party to be held in Sept. in the Mt Bethel fire hall, time and date to be announced. There will be no meeting in July and August. September meeting will be held at Hunter's Lodge and will be a doggy roast each to bring their food. Time to be announced. Those attending were Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Edward Oyer, Mrs. Edwold Baker, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Andrew Berle, Mrs. May Rushmeier, and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg.

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Two Marchers Die In Parade Of Firemen

LEBANON, Pa., June 19 (AP)—Two elderly marchers collapsed and died Saturday during the Lebanon County Firemen's Association parade in a 87 degree temperature.

They were Willard M. Doll, 65, and William Zerman, 70, both of Lebanon.

Both men were removed to a hospital where they were pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital officials said death was due to heat prostration and heart failure.

Three Juveniles Face Hearings

TWO CASES involving three juveniles are slated for hearing before Judge Fred W. Davis when Monroe County Court goes into session Wednesday morning.

One case involves two 17-year-old Northampton County youths. The second involves a teen-aged youth from Smithfield Township.

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

SERVICES at the Cherry Lane church were held Sunday. The Sunday School session was in charge of Mrs. Mary Bush, in the absence of Mrs. Helen Shaffer, who was on a trip to New York State. The grounds surrounding the church and in the cemetery had been mowed previously by Fred Henry and William Bush and added much to the appearance of the property. One evening last week, Fred Henry, Earl Hallet and Emory Shaffer, trustees of the church, met with trusses from other churches on the circuit at the Wooddale church, when finances were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shaffer spent Saturday and Sunday last week visiting relatives in Waverly, N. Y., and Dushore, Pa.

Clifford Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry, has been spending several weeks at home, but will return shortly to Glendale, California, where he is associated with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., doing manual writing on jet planes. One weekend he spent in Philadelphia, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartung. His birthday occurred on May 30 and was observed with a family birthday party at his parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sebring Sr. have announced an addition to their family. Their pedigreed collie dog presented them recently with a litter of cute, thoroughbred puppies, which they will dispose of to any friends wishing to purchase one or more.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town beginning Saturday, June 4 through Monday, June 20.—Adv.

Urban League Blasts Hiring

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Negro workers still have to fight for equal employment rights in American industry, according to the National Urban League.

"Equal opportunity for all through employment remains a goal yet to be achieved," said the league in its annual report. "There are still many plants employing thousands of workers where one looks in vain for a Negro face."

Hersheys Take Hold On Army

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Hershey family enjoys a unique distinction in the Army these days—three of the family are members of the U. S. Army Band.

They are Master Sgt. Charles D. Hershey, and his two sons, Sgt. 1C, Karl Hershey, 35, and Sgt. Willis Hershey, 25.

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